

GERMAN AIMS ARE OUTLINED

Long Seeks Strip Jones of Dictator Power

Its Criminal Prosecution Powers Repealed

TECTS MAESTRI

Maestri Allegedly Ignored Laws for Profit in Oil Business

BULLETIN
TON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — A bill to strip Governor Earl K. Long of his powers to appoint and remove judges in special sessions, then announced the "call is abandoned," thus admitting his failure to summon the legislature in special session had failed flat, and Long failed to muster a quorum of the house Saturday.

Special Session
TON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — Legislation which would strip Governor Earl K. Long of his powers to appoint and remove judges in special sessions, then announced the "call is abandoned," thus admitting his failure to summon the legislature in special session had failed flat, and Long failed to muster a quorum of the house Saturday.

Amis at Stanley
Gene Stanley, nominated for the general election on the Jones ticket, is an avowed enemy of Governor Long, and the measure of his administration.

Star, Producer Get Awards



"Gone With the Wind" star and producer, Vivien Leigh and David O. Selznick, received major awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for their achievements in 1939. Miss Leigh won the best actress award for her portrayal of "Scarlett O'Hara" and Selznick received special citation for producing the film. He is shown above, in Hollywood, presenting an Oscar to Miss Leigh.

Parole of Bank Robber Revoked

LITTLE ROCK—State Parole Officer Jack Porter revoked a parole granted last April 4 to John Rogers, sentenced to 15 years in prison on October 27, 1933, on a charge of robbing a bank at Stephens, Ark.

Assessment Hike in Utilities Here

Property Values Increased \$117,748 in This County
The records of the Arkansas Corporation Commission show that since 1937 the total of assessed valuation of public utility properties in Hempstead county has increased \$117,748.

Bobcats to Battle Texarkana Team for Championship

Hope Defeats Magnolia in First Game, 33 to 20

BLEVINS DEFEATED

Columbus Advances in "B" Division at Lewisville

The Hope High School basketball team, defeated Magnolia, 33 to 20, Friday night at Magnolia to become a finalist in the "A" division of the district 10 basketball tournament.

The Bobcats will battle Texarkana at 8 p. m. Saturday for the district title. Games this year are played on a single elimination basis.

J. D. Jones, recovering from illness, was high scorer with 13 points. Norman Green, ace Hope forward, made 9 points.

The Bobcats, conference champs and defenders of the district title, are favorites to repeat Saturday night.

The box score:

HOPE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Purdie	3	1	3	7
Green	4	1	0	9
Smith	0	0	0	0
Jones	5	3	3	13
Delaney	0	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	0
Enson	1	1	4	3
Robison	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	12	33

MAGNOLIA		FG	FT	PF	TP
Tally	F	4	1	1	9
McMahon	F	0	2	4	2
Taylor	F	0	0	0	0
Bradley	C	0	0	3	0
Nipper	F	0	0	0	0
Dingler	G	0	0	3	0
M. Bradley	G	3	3	1	9
Gill	G	0	0	1	0
		7	6	13	20

Blevins-Texarkana Game

TEXARKANA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Patterson	5	2	3	12
McCurry	0	0	0	0
Marlin	2	2	3	6
Lawler	0	0	0	0
Flowers	0	0	0	0
McDaniel	0	0	0	0
Roberts	1	0	2	2
Ainsworth	3	1	1	7
Farr	3	3	1	9
Totals	15	9	12	29

Totals		15	9	12	29
BLEVINS					
Leverett	F	0	0	3	0
Burke	F	0	0	3	0
Burke	F	1	0	1	2
Nolen	F	5	1	3	11
Foster	F	0	0	0	0
Moses	G	1	4	4	6
Harris	G	1	1	0	3
Leverett	G	0	1	3	1
		—	—	—	—

District 10 Tourney
LEWISVILLE—Results of the District 10, Class B tournament, under way here, were:
Columbus 27, Lewisville 25.
Central 51, Bright Star 22.
New Hope 45, Fouke 25.
Dierks 38, Quincey 23.
Walkers Creek 21, Taylor 20.
Mineral Springs 23, Garland 17.
Stamps 28, Patnos 25.
Central 44, Columbus 18.

Willisville Wins
EL DORADO—Willisville, defending champions, moved into the semifinals of the annual District 9 "B" division basketball tournament at Thornton Friday.

Other semifinalists are Locust Bayou, Ainsman and Old Union (of near El Dorado). Semifinal play will begin Saturday morning with the championship round Saturday night.

The Arkansas A. and M. band of Monticello will play at night. Friday's results:
Tinsman 50, Carthage 21.
Willisville 66, Harrell 18.
Locust Bayou 21, Hampton 18.
Old Union 39, Thornton 25.

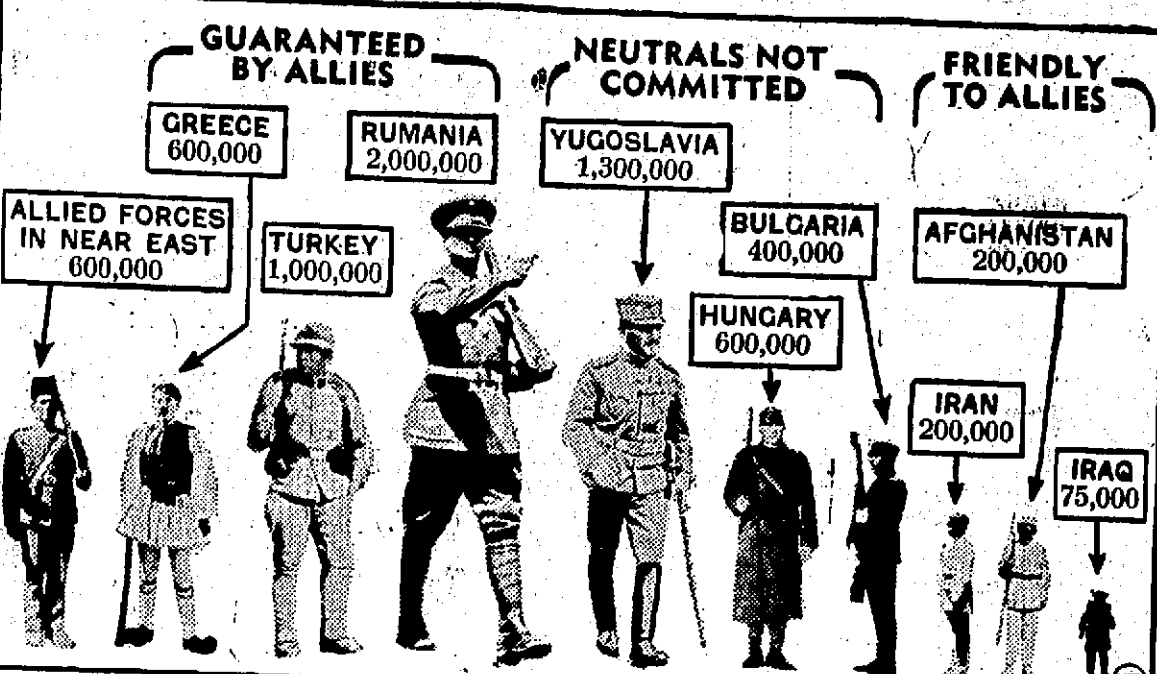
Mt. Holly forfeited to Tinsman and Bearden forfeited to Willisville. Locust Bayou will meet Willisville and Old Union will play Tinsman Saturday morning.

Salt and sulphur that are over 99 per cent pure are mined in Louisiana.

A Thought

Defer not charities until death. He that does is rather liberal of another man's substance than his own.—Stretch.

7,000,000 in Near East at Threshold of War



Armies of the Balkans and the Near East, totaling nearly 7,000,000 at full war mobilization, march today on the danger spot that may become Europe's next theater of war. Fearful of Nazi-Red aggression, most of nations charted above have pro-allied leanings.

Ellington Named Manager at Hope

Succeeds Late J. F. Peterson at Employment Office

D. Palmer Patterson, director of the state employment service, announced Saturday the appointment of Blaine Ellington as manager of the Hope office of the employment service.

Mr. Ellington replaces John F. Peterson, who died several days ago in the army and navy hospital at Hot Springs.

Mr. Ellington's appointment is effective immediately.

Will Rogers' Body to Be Taken Home

Will Be Taken to Birthplace at Claremore, Oklahoma

HOLLYWOOD—Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma announced Friday night that the body of the late Will Rogers, world-famous humorist, will be returned to Claremore, Okla., his birthplace where the state has constructed a memorial.

Governor Phillips and three members of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission conferred with Mrs. Will Rogers, who concurred in the request, late Friday. Rogers' body will be enshrined on ground he purchased once for a home.

A tomb will be constructed on the memorial grounds and Mrs. Rogers has decided that the permanent resting place of her husband should be the scene of his birth, the governor said. He was accompanied here to interview Rogers' widow by N. G. Hawthorne, president of the commission, Lew Wentz and Weing Halse.

Rogers' body will be removed from Forest Lawn mausoleum, where it now rests, to Oklahoma on a date to be decided later, Phillips said.

Four Twisters Hit Oklahoma Section

ALVA, OKLA. — Four small twisters struck near here late Friday.

J. E. Doctor, 63, of Furry was injured slightly. Fences, trees, and outbuildings were wrecked. Some telephone poles were blown down and a twister south of town killed chickens and cattle.

This twister just crossed the path of the usual cyclonic winds; it moved from southeast to northwest, something unheard of in this vicinity.

Answers on Page Two

Every March Hitler Has Presented a New Crisis

By NEA Service

For seven years Adolf Hitler has presented the world with a brand-new crisis almost every March—and the ideas are approaching again.

"Beware the idea of March!" warned the soothsayer to Julius Caesar of the day he was to go on the spot in the old Roman way. The idea, specifically, was the 15th, but the word was loosely applied to the seven days preceding.

And Hitler has taken them for his own. March is the record of Hitler in March.

On March 3, 1933, Hitler showed up as the strongest single factor in the Reichstag elections. On March 23 he won dictatorial power from the Reichstag.

Two years later, on March 12, 1935, he told the British and French to go climb a tree—that he was going to build an air force despite the Treaty of Versailles. On March 16 he reintroduced compulsory military service, and began officially building up the army that was later to conquer Poland.

Within a year, March 7, 1936, Hitler's troops reoccupied the Rhineland, wiping out the last military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

For two years the German military machine grew and grew, but it was between March 11 and March 13, 1938, that his legions marched into Austria and annexed it without a shot being fired. The British and French turned as March passed, did nothing.

It was exactly on the fatal idea of March 15, 1938, that Hitler began his annexation of Czechoslovakia.

What's more the idea of March this year fell on Friday. And that's uncomfortably close to the Saturday party purge of 1934, the conscription decree of 1935, the Rhineland occupation of 1936, the Austrian seizure of 1938, were all put over on Saturday.

Brinkley's Suit Is Dismissed at N. O.

Had Sought \$250,000 Damage As Result of Article

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — The \$250,000 damage suit of Dr. J. R. Brinkley of Milford, Kansas, and Little Rock, Ark., against Dr. Morris Fishbein of New York was dismissed in the United States fifth circuit court of appeals here.

The suit was filed in the Western Texas district on the basis of an article of Dr. Fishbein published in the American Medical Association's month magazine which referred to Dr. Brinkley as a "charlatan."

The circuit court opinion affirmed the ruling of the lower court where Dr. Fishbein pleaded truth of his statement and claimed they were based upon facts and reasonable and honest opinions privileged under the Texas libel laws.

The court said the records showed Dr. Brinkley admitted that he received his medical degree from a "diploma mill" that his license to practice had been revoked in Kansas and Connecticut and that he had been indicted in California on a charge of conspiring to unlawfully practice medicine.

The Soviet Ukraine produces more than half of Russia's coal, half its salt, three-fifths its pig iron, half its steel, two-thirds its agricultural machinery and two-thirds its sugar.

Germany's Price of Peace Is Told to Sumner Welles

Demands That War-Lost Colonies Must Be Restored

PROPOSAL IS MADE

Germany Wants Control of 130,000 Population

BERLIN — (AP) — Germany will fight until Britain and France recognize "the German Monroe doctrine" for central Europe, and restore her war-lost colonies—this was described by sources who know Adolf Hitler's mind as the message he delivered Saturday to President Roosevelt's emissary Sumner Welles.

Another point was understood to be that England must renounce "her stranglehold on control" of strategic lanes to the world's raw materials.

Germany's price of peace, according to this source, includes permanent German political domination over Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Poland, Hungary, making the reich proper a solid bloc of about 130 millions population.

Hitler further wants guarantees that Britain and France will not stir up the Balkans and Scandinavia.

Improvement of German-American relations also was declared most desirable but impossible so long as Washington declines to name an ambassador to the now vacant Berlin post.

Italian Protest
ROME, Italy — (AP) — Italy announced Saturday that she was protesting to Great Britain against blockading ships carrying German coal to Italy.

An informed fascist spokesman said the protest would be in harmony with the fascist grand council's warning last December.

British Steamer Is Not in Danger

U. S. Naval Planes Locate Her Off Coast of Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy advised Saturday that naval planes had located the British steamer Southgate which reported that a submarine attacked her Friday night.

The navy department said Saturday that the vessel was in no apparent danger.

Attack Reported
NEW YORK — (AP) — The British freighter Southgate, a 400-foot vessel of 4662 tons, wireless Friday night that she was attacked by a submarine about 130 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

The message, intercepted by MacKay radio at 5:00 p. m. (EST) gave no details and there was no immediate word from the vessel or elsewhere as to the outcome.

The position given by the ship—latitude 19.58 north and longitude 64.00 west—would place her about 1100 miles southeast of Miami, Fla., a spot in the trade lanes between Central America and Europe and well within the American neutrality zone.

Paul Waddle 1 of 16 Students Honored

Paul Waddle has been announced as one of 16 students meeting the requirements for membership in the newly acquired Gamma Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Magnolia A. and M. college.

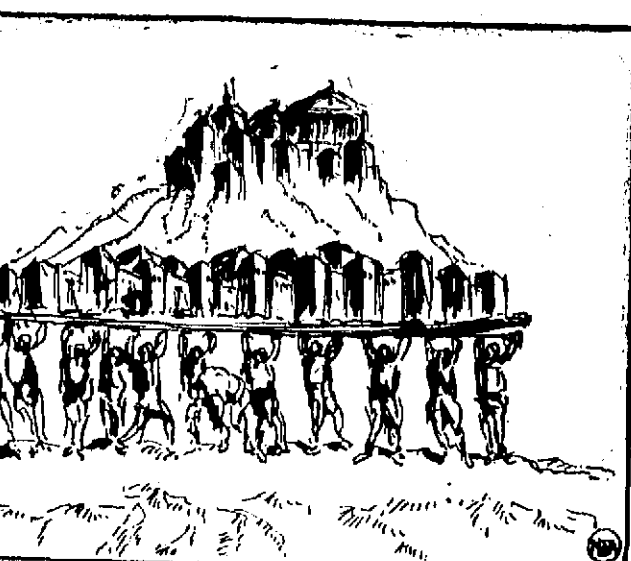
Waddle is a sophomore enrolled in an arts and science course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waddle of Hope.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college scholarship society. To be eligible for membership a student must be within the upper 10 per cent of the college and must be judged by a faculty committee and active members to be of good moral character and to possess recognized qualities of citizenship.

Initiation of new members will be held next week with President C. A. Overstreet administering the oath of Phi Theta Kappa.

More than half the population of Panama is of mixed race.

Coming Monday!



THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon

One of the most important stories of our times ★ so simply written that a child can understand it ★ so significant that every man, woman and child should read it ★ written by the famous historian, philosopher and author who wrote "The Story of Mankind" and many other best-sellers ★ published for the first time in this newspaper ★ in 24 daily chapters ★ each one illustrated with an original pen and ink cartoon by the author.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — May cotton opened at 10.68 and closed 10.63. Middling spot closed 10.95 off 12 points.

Hope Star

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Getting Into Bed Best Treatment for Influenza

More and more, among groups of physicians, one hears whisperings of the likelihood that next year, or the year after, there may be another outbreak of the influenza which devastated the world in 1918. The history of mankind seems to indicate that such epidemics recur at intervals of about 25 years.

Unfortunately, the causative organism for that particular type of influenza has not been definitely established. The general impression is that the condition is caused by a virus, which is another name for a living poison.

The border that separates the ordinary cold from influenza is not clearly defined. Cold occurs in epidemics the same as does influenza. There is no simple test of the secretions from the nose or throat that proves definitely, to the doctor, that the condition is either a common cold or influenza. Examination of the blood cells does not yield positive information.

The experienced doctor recognizes that in influenza the patient gets sick first and the cough and cold will come a little later. In an ordinary cold, the nose begins running first and the sickness develops somewhat later.

In general, the person with influenza suddenly suffers aching joints, fever, and illness. He feels drowsy, his eyes glaze and become red; later there is a cough. The fever is high for two or three days and then declines. Should there be a secondary infection with pneumonia, however, or an infection of the ears, the fever will continue and the illness become worse.

At present there is no serum that can be given to control influenza. There is no certainty that any of the new sulfanilamide drugs will help. Doctors, therefore, usually tell people to go to bed. They give plenty of hot drinks and apply hot water bags for the aching joints. In more severe cases, it may be necessary to induce sleep with strong sedatives or narcotics.

It is important that the patient should drink plenty of fluids and that sugar should be supplied to overcome the loss through fever. When the patient with influenza realizes that he is sick and goes to bed promptly, he is likely to recover promptly.

Old Newspapers Are Life-Savers

A reporter tears the last sheet from his typewriter just as his newspaper goes to press and reads "That's that." The circulation losses the last bundle on a pile and murmurs, "That's the end of it." You finish reading your home paper with the rest of the papers on the basement stairs and "Finished with that one."

Are you? What did you wrap up in today? What did you do over the floor when you painted ceiling last night? How did you get that pair of shoes to the shoe store? What are you using to stuff that hole in the window until it is around to repairing it?

The average life of your newspaper is but a few more fascinating than the life of a fly. It may take a circuitous route, but it gets into the hands of the old paper dealer. It may participate in the drama of the beginning of the end of life itself.

For example, when someone in the sections of the city calls the city, Maternity Center and asks a doctor to make a delivery, the doctor is instructed, among other things, to collect some newspapers. When a doctor and his nurse arrive, they take the papers over the furniture of the expectant mother's room because they are usually the cleanest things available.

Surgical instruments are often laid out on newspapers just after they have been sterilized. Food is spread out on newspapers at picnics and pantry shelves are sometimes lined with print. If a rainstorm comes up suddenly, you are likely as not to whip the paper you're carrying and save a bonnet from a fatal dousing.

Papers are published to be read, of course. But editors don't mind if they're like using old copies to paper a kitchen. They don't care what you do with them after you've read them. It's a matter of fact, you'd feel pretty good if you couldn't find a newspaper to wrap up the jar of pickled peaches or about to send over to grandma.

Opinion Requested On Parole Eligibility

TITLE ROCK—A legal opinion on the eligibility of prisoners to compute time for the eligibility of prisoners was requested from Attorney General Jack C. By State Parole Officer J. R. Porter wrote:

On computing eligibility for parole, a prisoner is given credit for time he spends on probation, must one-third of his sentence

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Dr. Rauschnig Sees Hitler as Abnormal Person

Herman Rauschnig, who as president of the Danzig Senate, was Hitler's confidant for three years up to 1935, correctly predicted Hitler's moves (Russian alliance, etc.) in his amazing "Revolution of Nihilism." Now he paints a full portrait of Hitler and his henchmen, largely from actual conversations taken down immediately following party meetings, in "The Voice of Destruction" (Putnam's \$2.75). It is a frightful story, depicting a frenzied, hypnotic dictator determined to spread his Nazism to the world. Just a lot of Dr. Rauschnig's shocking picture is excerpted here:

Is Hitler mad?

I think everyone who has met the man actually served in the penitentiary?

"If a prisoner's sentence expires while he is on probation, is entitled to his discharge papers from the penitentiary?"

POPULAR STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Chest bone. 2. War flyer. 3. Plant agave. 4. Grass color. 5. Born. 6. A forefather. 7. Granting by lease. 8. Vegetable. 9. Company. 10. Intellectual. 11. Raccoon. 12. Type animal. 13. Olive shrub. 14. Amidic. 15. Ripping tool. 16. Not freshly made. 17. Volume. 18. To erect. 19. Pertaining to motion. 20. Slumbered. 21. Black bread. 22. To shun. 23. Epic.

42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60.

MAURICE CAMELIN

1. She is famous for her... 2. To decline to prosecute. 3. Biblical priest. 4. Fiber knots. 5. Spigot. 6. Grain. 7. Eucharist vessel. 8. East Indian plant. 9. To eject. 10. Underdressed. 11. Farm. 12. To the contrary the girl who marries at 17 today stands to lose a lot. 13. When Grandma married at 17, it was a good thing. Because all girls did back in Grandma's day was sit around waiting to be married. 14. They didn't have the chances of today's girls to go on to school, to get jobs, and to develop within themselves an independence of spirit that makes hurrying into marriage no longer a necessity for women. 15. Besides, if Grandma was too busy having children and taking care of them ever to develop her mind enough to be a real companion to Grandpa, that was all right. Grandpa didn't expect her to be able to discuss politics and world affairs. 16. Business Experience Is Big.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Winesap is a kind of apple.
2. Certain pears are known as Bartlett's.
3. Concord grapes are preferred by many persons.
4. Mackintosh is a kind of apple.
5. Most fruit stores sell green-gage plums.

CLASSIFIED
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You can talk to only one man
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SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

WE HAVE THE most complete stock of good used furniture we've had in some time; bedroom, living room, kitchen, stoves, etc. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store.

CORN, 15c PER BUSHEL. SEE A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12

USED G. E. ELECTRIC REFRIG-erator and several good Battery Radios. Automotive Supply Com-pany. 28-31c

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM, MODERN bungalow, perfect condition, very reasonable, terms. Apply Hope Star. 1-31c

GOOD YEAR CORN, STORED IN Hope, 14 pounds per bushel. Also Roido-Rowden, Stoneville 2-B and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. M1-261c

6 ROOMS AND BATH NEWLY RE-paired and painted, 2 lots on corner just off pavement, no paving tax. Close in Second street. Price \$1275.00. Reasonable down payment, terms can be arranged for balance on small monthly payments. C. B. TYLER 118 So. Main — Phone 28-J-5 1-11p

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. Also shingles. See Claude Waddle. Phone 289W. 1-31p

6 ROOM HOUSE AND TWO ACRES of land, small barn chicken yard. On Highway 4, one-half mile from City Limits. John Ames. 1-31p

Photography
SPECIAL—THROUGH MARCH 15th we will make 2, 8x10 Portraits for \$1.50. Shipley Studio. F7-1M

Help Wanted
MAN AND WIFE FOR MILKING. Bill Ramsey. 27-31c

Fuehrer two or three times must have asked himself this question. Anyone who has seen this man face to face, has met the uncertain glance, without death or warmth from eyes that seem hard and remote, and has seen that gaze grow rigid, will certainly have experienced the uncanny feeling: "That man is not normal."

Everything about him is "spasm," to use a favorite word of his. Nothing about him is natural. His profes-sional love of children and animals is a mere pose.

He loves solitary walks. The moun-tain forests intoxicate him. He watches the passing clouds, listens to the moisture dripping from the pines. He hears voices. I have met him in this mood. He recognizes nobody.

He has acquired the most curious habits. He can only get to sleep if his bed has been made in a particular way. The quilt must lie folded ex-actly as prescribed. Men whom he trusts must make the bed.

Hitler wakes at night with convulsive shrieks. He shouts for help. He sits on the edge of the bed as if unable to stir. He shakes with fear, making the whole bed vibrate. He shouts confused, tota-ly unintelligible phrases. He gasps, as if imagining himself to be suffocat-ing.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILETT
Twenty-five sweet young things who are enrolled at New York University have formed a club called the "Fut-ure Wives of America Society."

The first thing the organization plans to do is petition the legislature to let girls marry at 17 without the okay of their parents.

It might be a good thing if their petition stirred up legislators to change the laws that a girl of 17 can't marry—even with the consent of her parents.

All the "marry-while-young" advice to the contrary the girl who marries at 17 today stands to lose a lot.

When Grandma married at 17, it was a good thing. Because all girls did back in Grandma's day was sit around waiting to be married.

They didn't have the chances of today's girls to go on to school, to get jobs, and to develop within them-selves an independence of spirit that makes hurrying into marriage no longer a necessity for women.

Besides, if Grandma was too busy having children and taking care of them ever to develop her mind enough to be a real companion to Grandpa, that was all right. Grandpa didn't expect her to be able to discuss politics and world affairs.

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Notice

WE NOW HAVE TWO TELEPHONES to give you quicker service. Our new numbers are 616 and 617. John P. Cox Drug Co. 28-61c

Lost

MALE POINTER BIRD DOG, WHITE with brown spots, has mange badly, very greasy, name plate of Tom Evans. Reward. 1-61c

Pipelines transport gas from the Texas Panhandle to sections of 14 states, including Texas.

Services Offered
SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MAT-ress Shop, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-261c

Wanted
1 OR 2 PASSENGERS TO Los Angeles California. Small Expense. Call at 115 Greenlawn Street, Prescott, Ark. before February 29th. Milby Parks. 26-41p

Wanted to Rent
3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Phone 32. Mrs. Bob Turner. 27-61p

FLY NOW!
Charters - Instruction - rides Free transportation to and from field. J. B. Hostetler Phone 67

Boy with Bicycle to Deliver
and work around the shop. Apply Reece's Market. 28-21c

Practical Nursing or House-keeping Job. 615 West 5th St. 27-31p

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Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR CATTLE and hogs. Grady Williams located at E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. F15-1m

Good Lavatories, Slightly
used ¾ inner-spring mattress, elec-tric fans, outdoor furniture. Phone 164. Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms. 28-31p

Used Men's Shirts, Shoes and Suits. Ladies shoes; Luggage. Pat-terson's Cash Store. 16c

For 50 years J. C. Shell of Banner Elk has made pipes from rhododen-dron wood. He has never smoked.

For Rent
35 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND—good house and barn, cotton allot-ment 12 acres. P. T. Stagg, Carrigan Bldg. F15-1m

6 ROOM HOUSE WITH GLASSED
in sleeping porch and garage. Call 657-R. 1-31p

Building - Repairs
CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construc-tion or repairs. Licensed and bond-ed plumbers. Phone 147. J29-1m

For Rent
LARGE FRONT UPSTAIRS bed room, adjoining bath, convenient to town. Telephone 321.

SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . . Major Hoople

IF YOU TOUTED MRS. HOOPLE TO BET ON SCRAM, YOU'VE GOT MORE NERVE THAN A FAT KETCHUP SALESMAN ON A CANNIBAL ISLAND! THAT DOG WOULDN'T TROT TO THE CORNER FOR A FRESH DINOSAUR BONE!

IF SCRAM LOSES, SHE'LL BAT TWIGGS LIKE A PICNIC BALL—OLD MAN BAXTER NEXT DOOR WILL GET SO GOOD CATCHING TWIGGS ON FIRST BOUNCE THE FANS WILL FORGET HONUS WAGNER!

TWIGGS WILL HAVE SO MUCH BROOM IN HIS HEAD HE CAN TURN HAND-SPRINGS AND SWEEP OUT!

WHY DON'T YOU HEARTS OF OAK GO GET A TRANS-FUSION OF MOUSE BLOOD?

MR. TWIGGS SEEMS TO KNOW THEIR LANGUAGE!

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Services Offered
SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MAT-ress Shop, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-261c

Wanted
1 OR 2 PASSENGERS TO Los Angeles California. Small Expense. Call at 115 Greenlawn Street, Prescott, Ark. before February 29th. Milby Parks. 26-41p

Wanted to Rent
3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Phone 32. Mrs. Bob Turner. 27-61p

FLY NOW!
Charters - Instruction - rides Free transportation to and from field. J. B. Hostetler Phone 67

Boy with Bicycle to Deliver
and work around the shop. Apply Reece's Market. 28-21c

Practical Nursing or House-keeping Job. 615 West 5th St. 27-31p

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

March

Winter's his father, Summer's his Mother.
He's their one son, he hasn't a brother.
He's their one child, they haven't another.
Winds are his horses, he drives them fast;
The bare trees shudder as he whizzes past;
The naked boughs moan as he whips past.
The naked boughs moan as he whips past.
He calls to the robins, "Give me a song,
Do me a ditty seven notes strong,
And I'll give you daytime twelve hours long."

He summons the violets, whippers, "Come up!"
And I'll make you warm sweet shower to sup."
Then he gives them a drink from a cold ice cup.
He hangs up fringes of hard, cold ice,
Says, "How pretty! Don't you look nice!
I'll call the sun and ask his advice."
He entices the maidens, "Here's Spring if you please."
And hands them two presents, a enigh and a sneeze,
Oh, he's a genius in imph design,
And poor summer weeps, "Can this violent malign
Cruel, crafty son really be mine?"
And old Winter sulks, jealous and grim,
His upstart son is outdoing him?
For Winter's his father, Summer's his mother;
He's their one son, they haven't another;
Having had him, they want no other.—Selected.

The following G. A. Girls with counselors, Mrs. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Fred Formley left Friday to attend the intermediate conference in Conway—Johnny Boyett, Roxy Jane Sutton, Virginia Cassidy.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday afternoon at six o'clock at the church.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and son, Ruffin Boyett and Mrs. Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pope of Nashville are among the out-of-towners seeing "Gone With the Wind" in Little Rock tonight.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, South Hervey street.

Circle No. 3, W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson, North Hervey street, with Mrs. Linus Walker and Mrs. T. R. Billings as associate hostesses.

The Alma Kyler Circle, W. M. S. Methodist church will hold its March meeting with a one-o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler South Hamilton.

The W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Faith Hall, South Main street for a short business session, after which the first program in a week of Prayer for Home Missions. Other circles will bring programs each afternoon through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gordon left Saturday for a week end visit with relatives in Haynesville, La.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at three o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell, 1015 West 5th street.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach West 12 street with Mrs. Syd McMath as joint hostess.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Lulu Green to Mr. J. C. Andrews, both of this city. The wedding was solemnized on Sunday February 25th in Prescott, with the Rev. Woodall officiating. The bride is a popular and well known nurse in our city and Mr. Andrews is connected with the B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Mrs. J. R. Williams, Miss Nancy Fae William, Mrs. Ched Hall and Miss Rosalyn Hull motored to Little Rock Thursday to see "Gone With the Wind" showing in that city this past week.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The Alma Kyler circle of Methodist missionary society will meet at 1 o'clock Monday, March 4, for luncheon, in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 520 S. Hamilton street, with Dr. Virginia Crow leader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry announce the arrival of a 6 pound daughter, Patsy Ann, February 26, at Julia Chester hospital.

The Future Life.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services of First Baptist church.

Saint Marks Episcopal
Morning Prayer, Services by Lay Reader, 11.00 a. m.

Dirty Laundry Water for Research Work
JOILET, Ill.—Here's an organization that is collecting the most useless stuff in the world—dirty laundry water:
The American Institute of Laundering already has quite a collection of such water in the laboratory at its \$1,000,000 plant here, but it wants thousands of more specimens to examine in its clinic of dirt.
The Institute is asking housewives all over the country to donate specimens of the last rinses of their home washings so that chemists may discover what, besides oxygen and hydrogen, is in them.
The Institute is the world's largest collector of dirty laundry water for research, but this is the first time it has sought to collect such water on a nationwide basis.
Research scientists of the Institute already have discovered in several surveys that the average last rinse water of home washing contains a high dirt content.
Japan has been the largest buyer of scrap metal in the United States every year for 10 years except 1931. That year, Canada headed the list.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science was founded in 1848.

SAENGER
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
PREVIEW RIALTO
SAT. NITE 11:15
Kenneth Roberts
'NORTHWEST PASSAGE'
SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT TUNNEY Walter Brennan
Directed by KING VIDOR
Technicolor

YOU
Are specially invited to see our new Spring
Coats, Dresses, Suits
and Accessories
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

NEW THEATRE
LAST TIME SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Continuous 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
'OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS'
A Daring Drama of the Old West. A Fight to the Finish Between the Law and the Outlaws.
SEE THE BIG LOBBY DISPLAY
Also
Johnny Mack Brown in—
'CHIP OF THE FLYING-U'
and
Last and Final Chapter
'LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN'
CARTOON "STUBBORN MULE"

Sunday - Monday
DEANNA DURBIN
in a New Universal Picture
"FIRST LOVE"
LEON ERROL COMEDY and
NOVELTY - Information please
SUN - Admission - MON
10c and 15c

A NEW YORKER IN MIAMI

Palm Beach Had La Garbo, But Miami Has Her Diet

By GEORGE ROSS

MIAMI—Back in Miami after a brief Cuban jaunt, I find much of the conversation revolves around Greta ("I want to be alone") Garbo.

When she checked into the Whitehall in Palm Beach recently, the local ladies in these parts were agog with reports of La Garbo's diet: vegetable salad, fruit and buttermilk. Ugh! and now even Miami menus are featuring it as a Garbo special. Double ugh!

Garbo arrived in the sunny south with Dr. Gaylord Hauser, the Hollywood dietitian and they remained close to the Palm Beach hotel. How they got around without undue fanfare is something for the natives to ponder.

They generally rushed into a waiting taxi in front of the hotel, drove a mile to a secret rendezvous with Garbo's own car and chauffeur, where they transferred and continued to an unannounced beach destination.

Garbo, incidentally, was so determined to be alone—save for her constant companion, Dr. Hauser—that she has given Palm Beach, a notable capital of the Cold Snub, the coldest snub on record.

She turned down a dozen invitations to lunch, tea, dine, bathe or sup with the blueblooded crowd.

This will give you some idea of how sociable the glamor girl has become, all the fan magazine reports notwithstanding.

There was a Draft in the Place
In Miami, especial attention is paid to such N. Y. weather reports as news of snow on the pavements. But any warm rise of Fahrenheit in Gotham is just as deliberately ignored.

The geniuses who exploit Miami's sunshine all over the land were treated to a rude shock the other frigid day. They had planned a pictorial publicity stunt which was designed to crash the nation-wide press. The subjects were set and so were the photographers. But the whole scheme blew up at the last moment. The shivering participants refused to take off their overcoats for the cameramen.

Files Intention of Not Wedding
The Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Herentow went to the trouble the other day of filing a denial of her impending marriage to Bob Sweeney with the newspapers around here.

But the know-it-alls still insist that the nuptials have been scheduled to take place quietly within three weeks. The reports around here are finding it consistently impossible to steer the conversation around to the Third Term Question when they succeed in interviewing F. D. R.'s secretary, Steve Early. He won't talk about it. "Why should I say anything about it," he told a newsmen, "when the President doesn't mention it?"

Connie Takes No Chances Twice
There'll be more cinema arrivals this week. Constance Bennett and Edward Everett Horton are expected in the resort over the weekend. They are arriving in separate caravans and one thing is fairly certain: Connie has left her jewelry and diamonds back home in a safe vault. Nasty old robbers stole a flock of them recently.

Dressmaker suits have soft details, such as tiny tuckings or darts under the arms, high placed yokes, tiny pointed lapels and other dressy details. Woollens used are as soft as dress fabrics, too, so that the entire costume is more of a jacket ensemble than a suit.

Military Capes Top New Three-Piece Suits
Following the fashion set by buyers, many American designers have given us the new military cape suit, with its slim hanging cape over a neatly tailored suit—and both of a soft woolen which detracts from any severity of line or color.

New reefer suits have a "bell swing" skirt rippling softly around through the means of gores, below a perfectly fitting princess top. The soft little

suits worn under these are buttoned to the neckline and may have four or six tiny pockets, as well as buttons for trimming.

Companion Tweeds Mix In New Suit Ensembles
Oatmeal tweeds combined with bleeding plaids, fine checks worn with wide broken checks, soft diagonals with blending tweeds, "fuzzy" woollens mixing up their color in two and three tones in one suit, give to the spring suit mode a new and delightful variety. Two-color hound's tooth checks are a favorite with plain skirts and either plain or checked tops.

Shadow plaids are shown with plain woolls, stripes with stripes. Herringbones find interest by varying their colors, and chalk stripes may be used with perfectly matched plain materials.

Longer Jackets, Curved Waists Give "Little Girl" Silhouette

Looking very different this year, the new suits have "little" jackets with large pockets, or longer jackets with deep revers and important single, double or triple breasted closings are seen everywhere. Gored skirts vie with swing pleats, and intricate seamings give sleek princess lines to the backs of jackets.



Two Spring Fashion leaders! Little dressmaker suit in Crown Tested spun rayon and wool twill. Princess reefer ensemble in flannel-like Crown Tested spun rayon and wool fabric. Worn by Columbia Broadcasting stars.

Dual and triple weaves in twill are new and very smart! These are shown in light suitings, and may be combined with heavier coatings. Ripple crepes and soft flat crepes are shown in dressy suits as ensembles. Rep weaves and fine ribs look new and exquisitely tailored in some of the new reefer suits. Satin edgings and braid give lustrous trimming and add to the richness of the costume.

Disbarment of Attorney Is Asked

HELENA—Charging unprofessional conduct, a petition for disbarment was filed in United States Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas here against S. S. Hargraves, Forrest City lawyer, officials announced.

The petition was prepared in Little Rock, and forwarded here. It was signed by Leon Catlett and William H. Gregory, assistant United States district attorneys.

The disbarment proceedings were recommended by a committee of three appointed to investigate charges of "unprofessional conduct" against Mr. Hargraves. The committee was composed of Charles D. Frierson, W. W. Sharp and J. B. Daggett.

Arkansas Razorbacks Defeat TCU, 59-45

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —(AP)—The University of Arkansas basketball team opened its last series of the season here Friday night with a 59-45 victory over the Texas Christian University.

The Razorbacks were forced to turn on the heat to stave off a last half rally, by the Christians who twice crept within four points of Arkansas. Arkansas led 36-20 at the intermission.

Forward Buddy Barron of TCU and Guard Howard Hickey of Arkansas tied for high point honors with 14 each.

Bruce Catton Says: Congressmen Not Expected to Vote Their Jobs Away

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Constitution says we take a census to find out how many congressional seats each state ought to have. It orders Congress to reapportion seats after each census.

But whatever interesting data the coming census reveals, it probably will not result in any reapportionment. Congress hates reapportionment. It means that some members are likely to vote themselves out of jobs. Reapportioning its own frilly, it passed in 1929 a law making reapportionment automatic.

According to the present law the President should have given Congress the census figures the first week of last January. But the census isn't even started yet. That's because the Lame Duck Amendment shifted dates around since the law was passed.

Don't Expect Anything This Year
It may make the law inoperative this year. Congress had plenty of warning, of course. Last year Senator Vandenberg got through the Senate a bill to set the dates right. But the House committee tabled it. Early this winter President Roosevelt got Representative Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania to bring the bill out again, but it's still in committee, and the committee is unfavorable.

The bill's chances are not rosy. Of course the next Congress can take the 1940 census figures and reapportion on that basis. They could—but would they?" asks Dunn grimly. He favors it.

Up to 1920, Congress always obeyed the Constitution and reapportioned every 10 years. But it did it simply by increasing the number of congressmen. To have done that in 1920 would have created a House of 520 mem-

bers—too big. So, since 1920 Congress has just gotten about the Constitution. Even the belated Vandenberg proposal would not be effective until 1944—the amendment gives the states that long to do the necessary re-districting.

Direct Primary Dying Out
The direct primary is rapidly becoming a dead letter. Once praised as a great reform, it would let the rank and file have a say on presidential candidates instead of the party bosses, the direct primary is sidetracked. Not half a dozen genuine presidential primary fights are in sight in both parties.

In Wisconsin, voters get a choice between Dewey and Vandenberg in Illinois, Dewey is all alone and there's Garner and a vague Roosevelt entry. New York, Dewey and Gannett; and New Jersey and Ohio may have a choice. That's about all.

Voters Have Choice in Only 15 States
Not state gives its voters a primary ballot with the names of all candidates. In Illinois, Democrats may pick Roosevelt or Garner, but what's the use of that? That's too bad. But even that choice is more than most states get.

The direct presidential primary started in 1910 in Oregon. Twenty-two states adopted it within four years. Many have since repealed their laws, and today there are presidential primaries in only 15 states.

Abuses of the old convention system brought the direct primary as a reform. It is now plainly evolving into something else. But if there's any move to reform the primary system as it is at present, you won't hear of it until this campaign is over.

RAISING A FAMILY

At 8 Months, Baby Begins to Be a Little "Smarty"

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

behavior. Growing Intelligence Shows in His Eyes

Will you believe that a 8 months or thereabouts, baby will be able to recognize family names? Well, he can, so we're told. And now you can say "no, no" and he will KNOW you don't want him to bang the bottle on the bed. He understands far more than we think he does. He just doesn't know how to let on that he knows. But please don't think that he is dumb.

Language specialists tell us that at a year, babies actually know nearly a hundred words. One puts it at 84, but another insists on a still larger vocabulary. It depends on the family, for one thing. Much talking, or other children near, enlarge his chances for learning. He will talk earlier in a chatty family, too.

And now, at a year, he begins to know what a command means. He already knows when he must not, but now he gets the other a little better.

Suppose he tears off his cap. If he says, "Put it on," he is just as likely as not to try to get it on his head again. This is the first symptom of direct and actual obedience as we know it. Obedience consists of the DO things as well as the DON'T orders.

He likes his noise and his motion mixed. He doesn't like any kind of racket very much that he can't see, except music and sounds he recognizes. He also gets embarrassed, believe it or leave it, when people laugh at him. Bad business, that is. It is the beginning of that old devil, we all have, hurt pride. From 9 months on, this mite is going to be all eyes for praise and all ears for being made fun of. Watch it.

And now, with this picture of baby, we know that we have a real person to reckon with, not just a little puppet that moves to our strings.

Perhaps you may want to know how fast his sight and hearing tie up with

At 3 months he distinguishes pretty clearly the lamp from the stove and the hat from the bottle. Distinction is budding. Another month or two and he'll reach for the things his eyes have such an expression of intelligence, surely no one could call him a dummy.

Eyes and ears are not only the keys to knowledge, but to feelings as well. At a year, baby is as full of impressions as a record.

Negro Employment Will Be Discussed

LITTLE ROCK—As a part of a nationwide attack on the problem of unemployment the Arkansas Department of Labor has issued invitations to 100 white and negro educational, industrial and business leaders of the State to attend a conference on the "Employment Problems of the Negro." The conference will be held Tuesday, March 5 from 1 to 5 p. m. in the library of the Pulaski county court house.

Similar conferences have been held in North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire, and others are being planned at this time in Delaware, Tennessee, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Indiana, Michigan, South Carolina and Virginia. The Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board is co-operating in the various state programs.

The total value of Swedish crops in 1939 is 1,109,000,000 kronor, or about \$292,250,000. This is an increase over 1938 of 85,000,000 kronor, or about \$21,250,000.

Announcing....

CROW LAUNDRY

DAILY SERVICE

Quality and Service Guaranteed

PHONE 796

Our Representative will call promptly

NO BUNDLE TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

Monday and Tuesday Only

207 PAIRS

LADIES SHOES

Sizes 4 to 7
on 5 Big Tables
SEE THEM
Come Early

50c

REPHAN'S



Yawkey Has Open Purse, Gets More Out of Baseball Than Any Other Owner

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla. — Thomas Austin Yawkey, the game's biggest plunger, has more fun than a kid spinning tops since he purchased the Boston Red Sox on his 30th birthday, Feb. 2, 1910, to become the youngest owner in league history.

Yawkey, the world's worst club owner, when nobody suspected he could be given away, putting the Sox back on the base ball map. Thomas A. Yawkey made the most important contribution in the American League and the professional sport.

Tom Yawkey has spent \$4,000,000 in the season and has yet to win a pennant but his only regret is that he isn't old enough to play with his team. He works out with it and accompanies it on the road, frequently in the capacity of traveling secretary.

Wasn't Good Enough For Yale Varsity

When he came to the rescue in Boston, someone remarked that the stocky, sandy-haired and round-shouldered young heir to the mining and timber fortune looked like Hack Wilentz.

"I wish I could hit like him," he smiled. He did a fair job of hitting for the school at Tarrytown, N. Y., but couldn't quite make the Yale Varsity.

Yawkey, who has resided in New York since he was a child, might have bought the Giants or Brooklyn Dodgers, but explains that he has an American League all his life.

His foster father and uncle, William Yawkey, son of one of Michigan's pioneer lumber and ore tycoons, was the man behind Frank J. Navin, the Detroit Tigers first so-called heights under Hughie Jennings.

Yawkey didn't like the looks of old way Park, so had it reconstructed at a cost of \$1,200,000. When the new section was destroyed by a fire, Yawkey promptly ordered the ruined construction torn and rebuilt anew.

He made other big baseball deals as exchanges for pin money. He gave Washington \$250,000 and Lynn for Joe Cronin. He gave the Athletics \$150,000 and a couple of blocks for Jimmy Fox and Johnny March. Connie Mack got \$125,000 from Grove. In all, Mack collected \$500,000 from the Red Sox in exchange for athletes.

Refuses to Argue Over \$25,000

Or So

Then Yawkey appeared to be in a bad mood at an American League meeting in Cleveland in June, 1933, when he was to buy the battery of Brown and Rick Ferrell from the Browns for \$75,000.

"I can't spend two or three weeks, month or a winter fooling around arguing about \$25,000, more or less whatever it is," he explained. "One of his more spectacular catches."

"Can make that much in the time I spend gabbing."

Then his general manager, Eddie Collins, expressed doubt that Joe Yawkey could be obtained. Yawkey replied, "I'll make Clark Griffith and that will jar him the rest of his life."

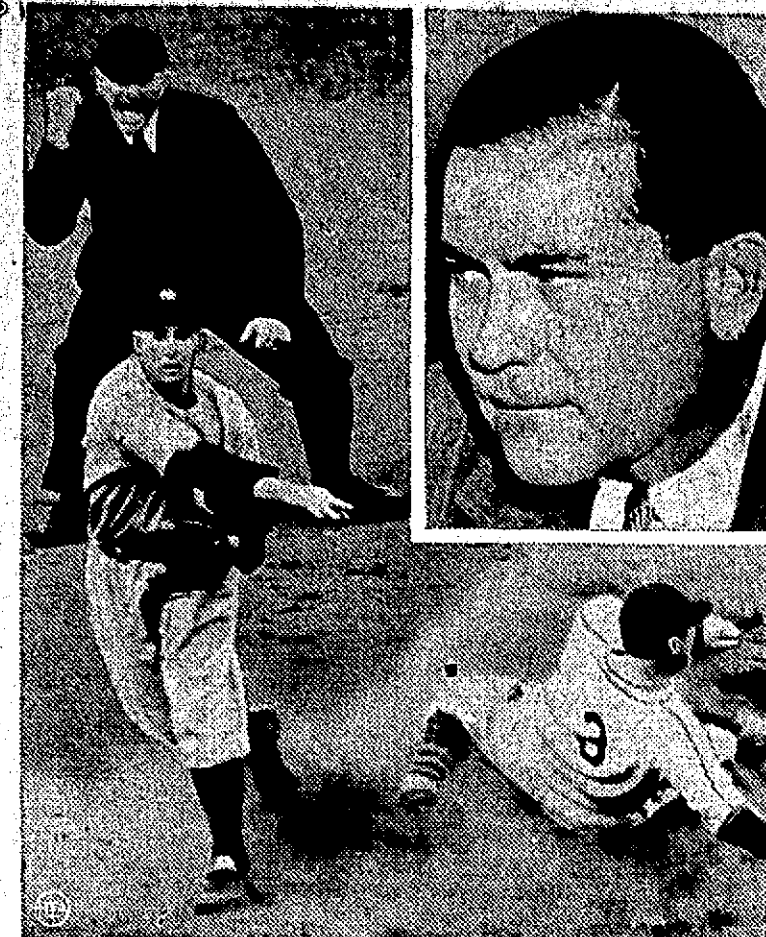
... and got his man.

Yawkey is one of the new school of owners without whom the major leagues would have had a most precious time of it in the first panicky days of the depression.

He is a sound baseball man for all his lavish spending. Having obtained the nucleus of a club he went into farm business on an elaborate scale.

At this does not mean that he is longer dig into his pocket for the Red Sox at Sarasota this year for the first time. Dominic Magglio, third of the illustrious San Francisco family, and Pitchers Herb and Will Butland and Catcher Lacey, the latter three from neapolis. The quartet cost plenty. Would Rather Win Flag Than Show a Profit

Yawkey's continuous pouring of money into his club in an effort to get inner for Boston from the start had the psychological support of around the country. He hoped what was a losing proposition at the time would become a profitable one. Yawkey does not recommend base-



Tom Yawkey has instilled new life in America's national game.

Income Tax Takes Lot of Figuring

You May Deduct Small Taxes Paid on Many Items

By PAUL ROSS
AP Feature Service Writer

Past! Want to save money on your income tax?

You'd be surprised what a few hours of jogging your memory and brushing up on arithmetic will do for you. And legitimately, too. This all comes, every bit of it, from a source close to the United States government.

Remember the time you bought a pair of tickets for that boxing match? And the time you surprised the wife and, instead of taking her down to the corner movie where the admission is only 25 cents, you bought orchestra seats for the Shakespeare play? If you'll just figure out all the admissions of more than 40 cents you paid, you can deduct 10 per cent of them from your income.

Uncle Sam gives us suckers an even break on donations, too. If you shelled out for charitable, religious and educational institutions last year, Uncle Sam won't laugh in your face if you deduct as much as 15 per cent of your net income. The only thing is you have to have proof you gave all this money if the tax collector should ask for it, and the object of your kindness has to be organized under state law.

Some Taxes Aren't Taxed

You needn't pay a tax on taxes—some kinds of taxes, that is. For instance you can deduct the tax on club dues, safe deposit boxes, telephone calls, cablegrams.

And you can deduct your state income tax, if any, and sales taxes. And if you are an employer you can deduct the social security taxes you pay on your employees—but if you're an employee, nothing doing.

Here's another but; if you smoke a lot and drink a lot, you've paid a lot of federal excise taxes on tobacco and alcoholic beverages—which does not make any difference at all in the amount of income tax you owe.

To get back to the brighter side of things, you can deduct whatever you paid for a dog license ... and auto plates ... and for state taxes on gasoline.

If you play cagey, there are a lot of other things you can deduct. Stuff like this—real estate taxes (provided they aren't such things as water assessments) or property-improvement assessments; customs duties, union dues and assessments; interest paid on that personal loan you made, and your gambling losses up to the amount you won (if you were taken by the bookies for \$1,000 and nicked them back for \$100, you can deduct only \$100).

And that isn't all. If you suffered a property loss through fire, theft, storm or other casualties and it can't be shown you were negligent, you can deduct the full original purchase price (less salvage value) or the full cost of repairs. What's more, if you're smart, you'll deduct the full amount of the expenses you ordinarily and necessarily incur as part of your work (such as maintaining a car). There's a rub in this, however, because you can't deduct carfare to the office.

You can deduct bad debts, too, but you have to furnish proof of indebtedness, proof of a date on which the debt became bad, and proof you tried to collect.

Real Estate Allowance

And listen, don't forget property depreciation if you have any property. It's figured in accordance with a set of standards fixing the rate of depreciation. But if you live in the building yourself, no deduction.

Of course, the drawback is this—that it's all a matter of percentage.

ball as an investment ... doesn't care if he ever gets back what he has put into it.

But he is proud that his other enterprises are successful, going concerns, and that's his ambition with his ball club. He's a good loser, but that doesn't mean he gives up. Like most wealthy men, he is relentless.

Thomas Austin Yawkey would much rather win a world championship than show a profit.

With Col. Jacob Ruppert gone, he comes closer to being a real fan than any other owner.

Roosevelt Heading Back to White House

PENSACOLA, Fla. —(AP)— President Roosevelt completed a 400 mile cruise Friday when he disembarked from the destroyer Lang at the naval air station here.

On the combined pleasure and business trip, which took him to the Canal Zone and as far as Cocos Islands in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt acquired a good coat of suntan, some new fishing lore and what he regards as valuable information on both nearby and distant defenses of the Panama Canal.

The chief executive drove from the station to a special train waiting to take him to Washington, where he is due late Saturday.

His landing at Pensacola was delayed several hours by a fog which set in early Friday morning and supplied the only poor weather during 15 days at sea.

Mr. Roosevelt smiles broadly and waved greetings to persons on the dock and continued his waving to persons who lined the 10-mile route to the train. He did not make a speech.

Crowds had lined the highway and streets from the airstation to the train since mid-morning. They were kept back by 850 officers and men from Fort Barrancas who had been on duty since 11 a. m.

There are 71 companies in the United States which produce mineral wool. They operate 82 plants for this purpose.

for governor, was closeted with his advisers in a downtown hotel pending clarification of Long's maneuvers just prior to the meeting Saturday morning of the state democratic central committee.

Indications were that this committee might rescind its action of Sunday in nominating Long as secretary of state. Jones announced he would not accept Long into his official family.

The legislature summoned by the governor is a lame-duck body, inasmuch as many of the administration stalwarts were defeated at the polls.

Long said the session was necessary to obtain money for social security purposes, hot school lunches and for an unfinished tuberculosis hospital.

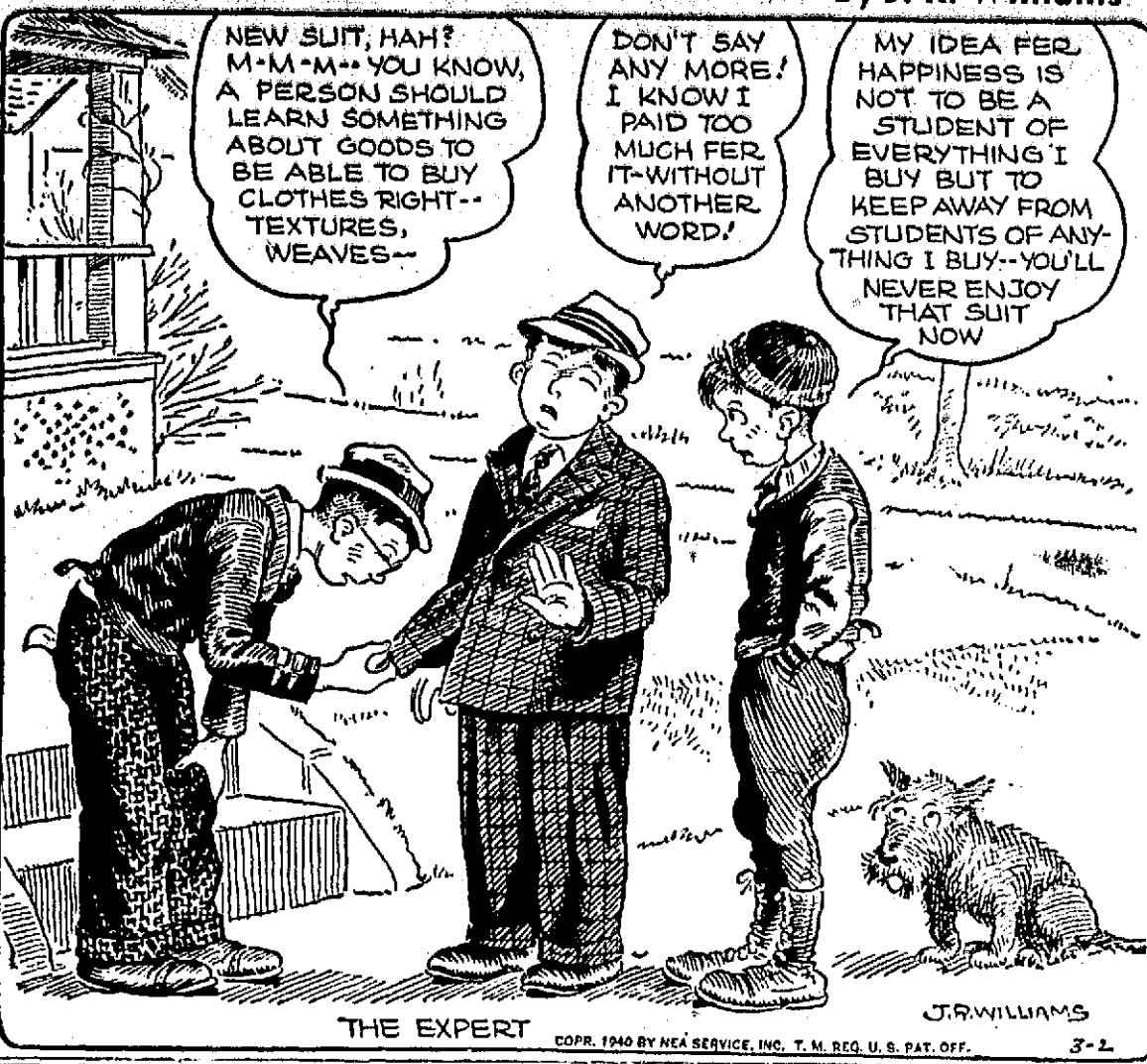
Observers believed the real purpose of the session was in some way oust E. A. Conway, Jr., as winter secretary of state succeeding his deceased father, and to get the post for Long.

This would put Long in a position to determine the names which would appear as democratic party nominees on the April general election ballots, if he chose.

The "old" state central committee, meeting Saturday, has previous action and name James A. Gremlion for the post. Gremlion was Jones' candidate in the first primary.

Immediately after the "old" state central committee meets, the newly elected state central committee will go into session, with indications it would name Gremlion if the old body failed to do so.

OUT OUR WAY



Elephant Hunts and Joe Engel Make Chattanooga Great Baseball Town

By JOHN HURT
AP Feature Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Southern Association baseball fans await the 1940 season for a return engagement of joshing Joseph Engel, king of the jokers and scourge of the serious.

The bard of ballyhoo, known to every fan in the circuit, gets almost as much attention as the pennant race. The clubs produce the action but Engel stages the side-shows that contribute to attendance. His list of enterprises for relivening games include everything from a wild elephant hunt to the raffle of a house and lot.

A former Washington Senators pitcher, Engel quit the box score for the box office with surprising results. He has combined baseball knowledge with showmanship to produce exhibit No. 1 of what can be done with a run-down ball club in a disgruntled city.

Engel had Chattanooga's soiled when in 1937 Calvin Griffith took Joe away to head the Washington

stands for white hunters riding stick horses to slay. The turnstiles clicked for 14,246 customers, more than twice the number of the previous year.

Engel played another ace by signing Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis baseball-horse betting fame as manager. Engel cashed in on Hornsby's love for the bang tails or presenting him with an aged nag at home plate on his initial appearance.

Engel Enjoyed It, Too

"I needed a laugh myself that season with the club fighting for the cellar berth," said Engel. "And I noticed that the fans enjoyed the shows and expected more. Hence we have to keep it up."

Engel once traded a ball player for a turkey.

But Engel is not all showman. He knows baseball players like David Harlan knew horses. He was the one-man

firm system. On top of that the 1937 club was a second-division outfit and fans stayed away from the park as though it were a hostile fort. That was the cue for the return of the florid-faced, genial Engel.

Fans Buy Club

With Chattanooga's pleading for home-ownership, he suggested a fan-owned club. A sale price of \$125,000 was set by Griffith. Engel added \$25,000 for operating capital and began hawking \$5 and \$10 shares among everybody from bankers to bootblacks. Lines formed and stock sold, mostly because of the salesman.

The city remembered Engel as its No. 1 attraction. Two years before this Barnum of baseball both silenced and lured fans by placing canary birds in cages throughout the stands with a suggestion that their singing excelled the playing of his seventh-place club. Show followed show with the season's high being registered at the raffle of a house and lot—won by a relief worker—that drew 21,539 persons to a park built for 12,000.

Engel didn't disappoint his new fan-owners. The season opened with what was advertised as a wild elephant hunt. The stadium was dressed up with grass hats, scantily clad negroes chased cloth pachyderms from under

Earl Long Seeks

(Continued from Page One)

becoming mayor, reaped large profits from an oil company in which he allowed to produce unauthorized excesses of oil.

Fail to Show Up

An hour after the time Long had fixed for Friday's special session not a member had taken his seat in either house, and Governor Long told the press the session would be postponed until Saturday because of a lack of quorum.

Wearing a somewhat puzzled expression, Long surveyed the empty senate floor, then explained that legislators whom he had wired four hours earlier apparently had received his summons too late.

Jones, who last week defeated Long

● SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Ann makes it clear to Paul that she has no intention of marrying him, and they agree on a movie date. Later she meets the other roomers in her new home. One of the girls, Florabelle, promises to arrange a date for Ann soon.

CHAPTER X

CLARA said, "This is our place, Ann. Come in and start living with me."

Ann followed her into a small living room. Worn carpet, sagging chairs, limp curtains, grimy walls covered with pictures. Evidences of Clara's artistic attempts crowded the room. Artificial flowers, blatantly artificial, sprang from cheap vases and bowls. The pictures were garish and impossible. Little china dogs and cats and elephants littered the tables and window sills. A cot, covered with a pseudo-oriental rug, did duty as a davenport.

Off the living room, was the kitchen, a small cupboard arranged with doors swung wide. Through a door in another wall, Ann glimpsed a bedroom. In spite of the atrocious color combinations, the place had a homely, pleasant air.

Clara led the way to the bedroom. Ann's quick eye noticed that the bed was a good inch thicker than the one she had left. Clara pulled back a curtain which hung from a shelf. "This is the closet. See—You can have half and two drawers in the dresser. Pretty nice diggin's, don't you think?"

They were interrupted by a quick knock on the door. "It's Sam," Clara exclaimed, "my boy friend—the one I told you about." She opened the door to admit a big, loose-jointed youth who looked most uncomfortable in a necktie and ill-fitting suit.

"Hi, Sport," Clara greeted him. "Come here, Ann, and meet Sam. Little. Little," she laughed. "Isn't that a name for him?"

The young man awkwardly held out his hand and Ann put hers into it. His hand was huge, hard as a table top.

"How do you do," she said. "Hi."

Clara bustled into her coat. "We're going to the movies. Make yourself at home, Ann."

"I will."

She watched them as they went down the stairs. She saw Sam kiss Clara at the turn. She stood there a moment, thinking of Clara and Sam? Were they in love? Was that why they had kissed?

Strangely enough, Ann had never been kissed. The reason was quite simple. There had been no opportunity while she traveled

from one end of the country to the other with Pete, always under the watchful eye of her mother. And there had been no opportunity since.

She thought of Paul Hayden with a quickening of the pulse. Perhaps he would kiss her some day. But no, he was afraid of girls, afraid that one of them might marry him.

ANN went back to the bedroom. She put clean newspapers in the dresser drawers and carefully placed her few belongings in neat piles. Clara's jumbled toilet articles had been moved to one side and she set out her jars and boxes, comb and powder puff. She got the wire hangers from her bag and hung up her dresses and coats.

A warm feeling of home enveloped her. The girls in the hall had been friendly. It was nice to know that Clara would come in later. She had a date with Paul Hayden. Perhaps life had found her at last.

"Mind if I come in?" It was Florabelle, still in the orchid draperies, still insolently smoking.

"Mind? I should say not. Sit down." Ann came from the kitchen and dropped to a chair, curling one foot under her.

"God, I'm sleepy," Florabelle groaned, throwing herself among the rainbow hued cushions on the cot, stretching her long, lovely body. "Didn't get in until 4 this morning."

"Gracious—I'm afraid I couldn't work if I stayed out so late." Florabelle said, "Guess you haven't been around much, Ann."

"No—well, in a way, yes. I've lived in almost every city in the United States. I've stayed in the best hotels and—"

"Well, well—" Florabelle sat up. "Looks are certainly deceiving. I thought you'd come from Yawco or somewhere. Not that you look like a hick. What are you doing in dump like this? Lost your cunning?"

Ann flushed. "I traveled with my father. He died a year ago. I've been on my own since."

"Oh, I see," Florabelle got to her feet, yawning. "Come over and see where I hang out." She trailed across the hall and Ann followed. Stepping inside Florabelle's door, her eyes opened wide.

THE apartment, architecturally speaking, was like her own, but the furnishings were vastly different. The walls were pale yellow, the woodwork had been painted silver, the carpet was dove gray. Chromium glittered.

There was a low davenport flanked correctly by two overstuffed chairs and a coffee table with a glass top. Lamps and ash trays and pictures of men stood upon other tables. A radio, encased in aquamarine colored glass, hummed softly. The room was ornate, cheaply and fantastically modern.

"It's—it's very lovely," Ann said.

"I'll do." Florabelle pushed the bedroom door open and Ann received another shock. The bed was low and wide, it was soft and thick, a velvet cover fell to the floor. The dressing table, two small chests separated by a shelf, stood below an immense, circular mirror. There was a gold brocade slipper chair and a wardrobe. The door of the wardrobe stood open and Ann saw rows of gowns, shoes on a rack, hats in transparent boxes. Beside the bed, on a chromium table, stood an ivory telephone.

Ann said, "I want lovely things some day."

"Why don't you have them?"

ANN's eyes widened. "I can't afford them. I only make fifteen a week."

"It isn't what you make. It's how you manage."

Ann looked dazed. "If you know the answer I wish you'd pass it on to me."

"Get men to give you what you want."

"I don't know any men. Anyway, I wouldn't."

"I said I'd fix you up." Florabelle looked Ann up and down, her eyes drowsy and speculative. "I went with a rich guy once," she said. "He bought this stuff for me because he said I deserved beautiful surroundings. He had the place redecorated and paid Mrs. Follet to have the bathroom put in."

Ann looked at her new friend with faint suspicion. "Wasn't that a great deal to accept from a man?"

Florabelle started to laugh, then thought better of it. "We were to be married," she said. "We were getting the place ready for us."

"And did something happen to him?"

"Yes, something happened."

"Oh, I'm sorry."

"You needn't be." The telephone rang and Florabelle hurried her guest out. "Come every few minutes," she said.

Ann went back to the worn carpet and artificial flowers. She sat down and thought for a long time.

(To Be Continued)

scouting staff for Washington that signed stars as Joe Cronin, later sold to the Red Sox for \$250,000, Bucky Harris, Al Crowder, Buddy Meyer, Cecil Travis, Bump Hadley, Fred Marberry, Budny Lewis, Joe Kuhel, Goose Goslin and Ab Wright.

As boss at Chattanooga, Engel has exercised his baseball knowledge to financial advantage. Bill Nicholson was sold to the Chicago Cubs last year for \$35,000 and a player—he highest price paid up to that time for a Southern Association man. In addition to netting about \$150,000 in player trades during the two years of his new set-up, Engel has brought one association pennant to the city.

Fan-ownership under Engel brought an attendance at Chattanooga last year that was the league's highest for the population classification. Stockholders likewise, are pleased. They meet but once a year and elect the board of directors which in turn does nothing more than re-elect Engel. He runs the club and the shows.

Rats measuring three feet from nose to tail—tip were captured by the Richard Archbold expedition to New Guinea.

The Transvaal region in Africa is an important producer of manganese ore. It ships out 750,000 tons annually.



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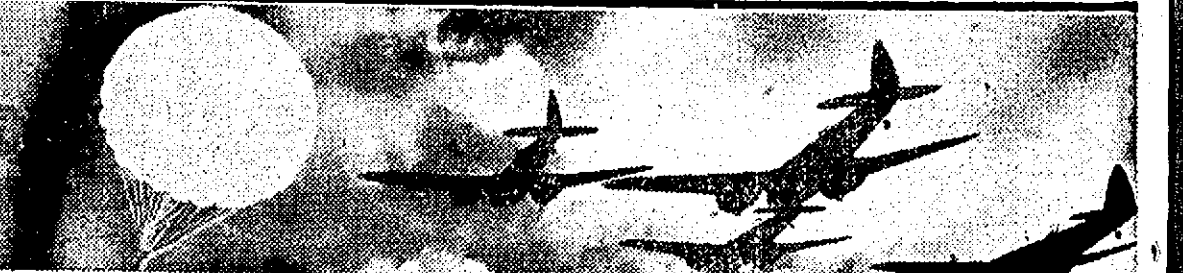
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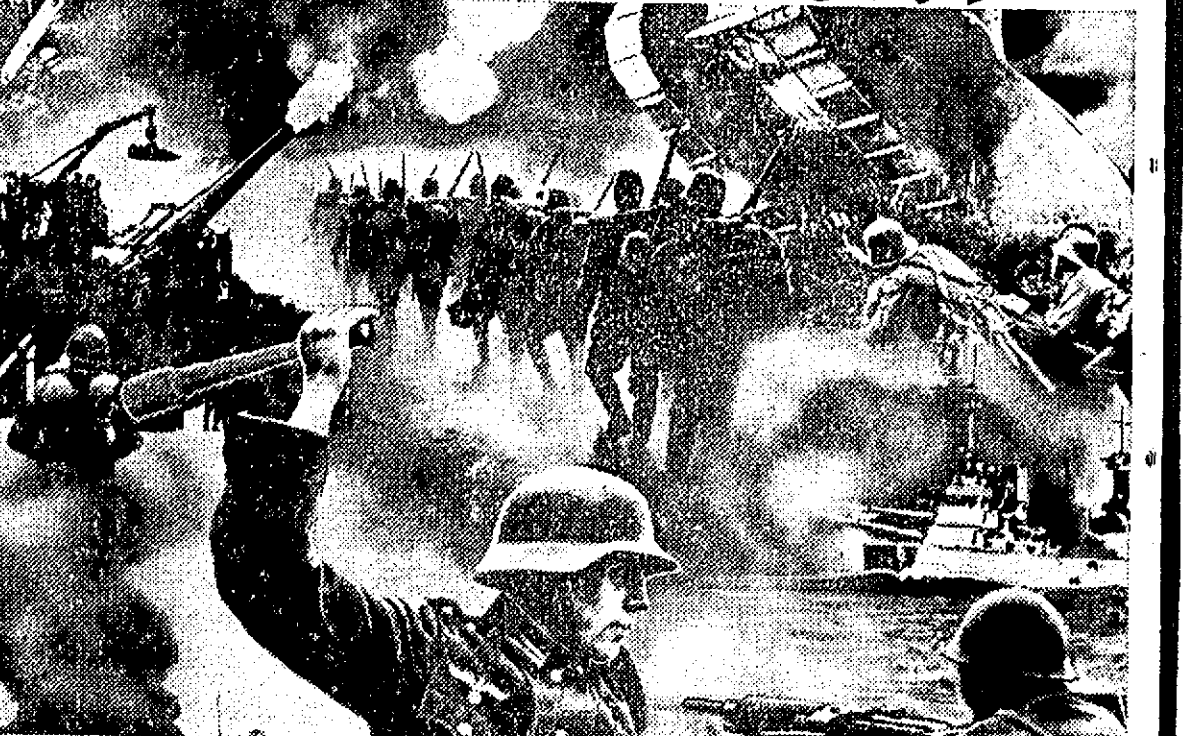
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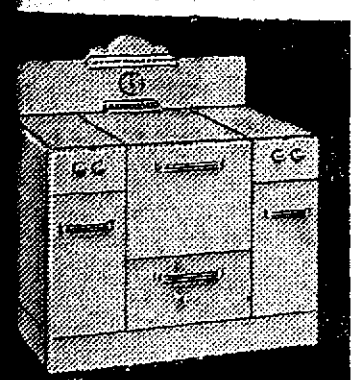
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